

AIDS posters soon required in bars

by Anne-Marie Perrotta

By the summer of 1989 warnings about AIDS will be posted in bars, discos and clubs, according to a policy on AIDS released by the City of Montréal on November 7.

The mandate will force the owners of establishments which serve liquor to display the signs. It has not yet been decided where the signs will be posted, how large they will be, or whether they will be written or pictorial.

After December, consultations will be held to discuss the issue. The city will also decide exactly which establishments will be required to post the signs.

The Administration will revoke the permit of any establishment not complying with these orders. The city will pay for printing and distributing the signs out of the permit budget.

The policy also states city employees who have AIDS will not be discriminated against. Their medical records will be kept confidential, and they will be treated just like any city employee who has a fatal illness. The city took a stand against any form of testing of its employees and will not divulge any personal information.

When asked if putting up condom machines next to the warnings would be more emphatic, Marthe Lawrence, press attaché to Léa Cousineau, Member of the Executive Responsible for Community Development, said "unfortunately, we only have so much power. We do not have any jurisdiction over condom machines. That is the responsibility of the Minister of Health and Social Services."

Frank Weshler, owner of the Peel Pub, will display the signs if he has to. "I think that everything should be done to make people aware of AIDS."

Peel Pub does not have any condom machines in either the de Maisonneuve or the Ste-Catherine location. Weshler does not want to install the machines because "people should be prepared to handle themselves to live in this day and age properly," he added.



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ASUS supports strikers

by Mitu Sengupta

Striking Montréal students have incurred fines and legal costs for contempt of court. While McGill students have given no support to the strike itself, McGill Arts and Science students may help strikers with these expenses.

The McGill Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) has agreed, in principle, to contribute money towards legal fees and fines imposed on striking L'Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) student association. The vote passed 7-9.

UQAM's arts, literature and

social sciences student association (AGEUQAM) faces a potential fine of \$7 000 for violating a court injunction prohibiting students from picketing within 300 feet of university property.

The amount to be contributed by ASUS will be determined by the ASUS Finance Committee. Arts Representative to Council Montgomery Shillington estimated the amount to be about \$400.

UQAM's administration was granted the injunction last month, despite endorsement of the strike the three UQAM unions. The Québec superior court injunction makes it illegal for students to block entrances to the university's nine buildings or to "intimidate, harass or threaten" anyone.

"This was impossible because our campus is really spread out and difficult to define," said Jeff Begley, an executive on AGEUQAM's Students' Council.

The second day of the strike Montréal's riot squad carrying batons were called to remove picketers from university entrances. Some picketers said they were injured by the batons as they were hit in the face, ribs, genitals and stomach.

The student union may face a second contempt of court charge, said Begley, as well as additional lawyers' fees. The fines will be set at court next Tuesday.

AGEUQAM is striking to protest the Québec government's failure to reform its unfair loans and bursaries policy, which strikers say makes education inaccessible to thousands of students across Québec. AGEUQAM is a member of L'Association Nationale des Etudiants et Etudiantes du Québec (ANEEQ), the provincial student coalition which has been pressuring the government for change for well over two years.

AGEUQAM executives are now approaching other Québec

universities to contribute to their legal fees.

ASUS President Jeremy Boal supported the contribution to AGEUQAM's legal fees. "McGill's interests to reform the loans and bursaries system are very similar to those of ANEEQ's and AGEUQAM's, and we wanted to tell them that we respect what they are doing," he said.

According to Arts representative to Council Mark Drumbl, AGEUQAM's delegate at the ASUS meeting had pleaded his case "fairly, and honestly."

"They are doing our dirty work for us, taking action on issues that directly affect us," he said. Drumbl said that to not support AGEUQAM at this point would further alienate McGill from Québec universities and reaffirm its elitist reputation.

ASUS VP Science Alix Maclean did not support the contribution. She said there is no consensus among McGill students concerning their views on ANEEQ and on the tactics it uses. "Contributing money towards AGEUQAM's legal fees means condoning the strike, I am not sure McGill students would agree with this," she said. Maclean thinks that conclusions reached at McGill Students' Society General Assemblies do not reflect student opinion at this university since these rallies are poorly attended.

Begley recognises that a student strike at McGill is not feasible. He pointed out, however, that ANEEQ and AGEUQAM are fighting for goals that are similar to McGill's. They include changing provisions in the loans and bursaries policy which discriminate against many capable students.

A reduction of parental contribution; abolition of spousal contribution and that students be considered "independent" from the mo-

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Revolt mounting against Doré

by Anne-Marie Perrotta

Mayor Jean Doré is burying the issues brought to light by some of his councillors and by the public, according to dissident Montréal Citizens' Movement councillors.

Elected in 1986, the MCM is at the halfway point in its mandate. The Institute of Policy Awareness of Montréal (IPAM) held a meeting at L'Université du Québec à Montréal last Saturday, November 12, to analyze what Doré has, or rather, has not done for the city of Montréal.

Twenty-five speakers, including some MCM councillors, discussed the apathetic stand Doré has taken on major issues such as housing, urban planning and social, economic and cultural development.

On October 28 MCM councillor Pierre-Yves Melançon resigned from the caucus stating the MCM has failed to bring democracy to city hall.

Melançon has been with the MCM for 13 years, and has been a councillor for 6 years. He will keep the post of President of the Administration and Finances Commission. He said he supports the traditions of the party, but not the caucus.

Melançon said that not only were things going too slowly, but he no longer trusted the administration to do what it said it was going to do.

In his letter of resignation to Mayor Doré, Melançon says "the Executive Committee, instead of understanding the political situation, closed itself off in an ivory tower."

Opposition in City Council has come from the left wing of the MCM more than from the official Civic Party opposition, which holds only two seats. According to MCM Councillor Marvin Rotrand, "As the Civic Party is so far off to the right, they really are not the opposition. The only opposition comes from the left wing."

Melançon also spoke out against the city's environmental ignorance. "Montréal continues to dump dirty snow in the river and forests," he said.

"Melançon was one of the best city councillors," said Rotrand. "He was the best prepared, hard working and idealistic." Rotrand said he is unhappy about what has been happening in the MCM.

Boskey said, "The rest of us are continuing to push for the same sort of things, but in caucus."

Dissenting councillors agreed Doré has tried to bury the issues Melançon raised in his letter of resignation.

Those present at IPAM's meeting on Saturday did not let this pass unnoticed. Doré was, of course, not present at the meeting.

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Nursing Information Session: A seminar for arts and science students considering a career in health care, presented by the School of Nursing in Wilson Hall, 3605 University, 2nd floor staff lounge at 19h00-20h00. Call 398-4144 for information.

McGill Players Theatre: Presents the Canadian premier of Sophocles' *Philoctetes* and Euripides *Cyclops* at 20h00 in the Union, 3rd floor. 398-6813.

What do Marxists mean by Socialism? Public meeting at the Yellow Door, organized by International Socialists McGill, at 19h30. Call 484-8567.

Women's Union: Discussion of "The Dynamics of Female Friendships. Girls vs. Women" at 16h30 in Union 423. For information call 398-6823.

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Council votes for status quo

by Susana Bejar

George Lee was elected to the McGill Students' Society Joint Management Committee at last Tuesday's Council meeting on a platform of "preserving the status quo." Lee won by two votes over Clubs representative to Council Chris Tromp.

Tromp ran on a platform of changing Students' Society's structure and functions.

The Joint Management Committee (JMC) is a subcommittee of Council made up of three council representatives, the president, and five non-student representatives from the McGill administration and staff. The JMC is responsible for the distribution of SSMU's \$1.7

million, and makes recommendations to council on such issues as legal aid funding.

Lee, who is Dentistry representative to Council, was against funding McGill's Legal Aid Clinic during the legal aid debate earlier this year. He said he acknowledged Legal Aid is an important part of student life, but that certain funding alternatives needed to be adopted, including financial services and sponsorship from areas outside of SSMU.

Tromp said, "When legal aid came up, he didn't understand the concept that legal aid didn't charge fees and that they shouldn't bring in income."

VP External Mark Cameron said, "George cannot think in any

terms except profit. That's not the kind of attitude we need on JMC—it's supposed to be a service."

Many are concerned by Lee's conservative platform. To some it denotes a general trend in Council. Tromp also ran in the elections for VP Finance but lost to Casey Fukada. According to Tromp, Fukada's platform was similar to Lee's in terms of keeping things the same "though it was much milder,

he was open to new ideas," said Tromp.

Clubs Rep Freya Kodar said, "I think it's really sad considering the fact that most of the councillors were elected promising change, that three months into the new year we voted to preserve the status

quo."

Lee explained his speech. "What I had said in my speech was that I thought that the JMC has done a lot of work up to now and that in order to proceed we should continue with what has been done and develop JMC's stand. We should develop it for our future goals and not for the short term. And to do this we must work with the existing foundations."

Lee admitted to having used the term "status quo", but said it shouldn't be taken literally. "The idea is that council builds from year to year. We have to set up a base, foundations, guidelines, to make sure long term goals are protected," he said.

"Because of the shuffles in

council this year, certain policies have been made in faith," he said.

"They have been referred to council, and they have been reviewed. It makes no sense to reject this. Why start building all over from A to Z when you can start at L or M. There has been a bad feeling about what I said at council, but my point is that we need to build rather than to destroy."

According to Cameron, "It doesn't matter who is there in terms of individuals. It must be the whole Students Society. And it's not just the Society, students have to take more responsibility. It's not going to change until students start asking who are these people and making them accountable for the money being spent."

Coalition wants expanded Lesbian Studies programs

by Aislinn Mosher

Speaking out on lesbian issues in academia has provoked responses ranging from reprimand to dismissal. Last Thursday, the Concordia Lesbian Studies Coalition sponsored a Cross-Canada Round Table to discuss the future of Lesbian Studies and the academic discrimination stalling their institution.

Present were academics from Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, York and Ryerson in Toronto, Queen's in Kingston, and the Simone de Beauvoir Institute at Concordia. Although invited, McGill was not represented.

Representatives were invited to exchange ideas for making Lesbian Studies a legitimate course, or a full discipline, within universities.

The women defined Lesbian Studies as more than an investigation of sexuality. They argued the study of lesbianism encompasses the study of its politics, history, culture, literature, and is a beneficial and important part of an Arts education.

The women described how Lesbian Studies is met with everything from bemused condescension, "it's not academic," to blatant homophobic discrimination.

Caroline Gamin, of the Concordia Lesbian Studies Coalition, opened the proceedings with a reference to the various forces in the academic world that continually push women to what she called "a state of self-censorship."

She said professors' fear, and their refusal to recognize the lesbian culture and experience, lesbian material left off reading lists,

and prejudiced views labelling homosexuality the "sociology of deviance," create a situation where women are not free to speak out on lesbian scholarship.

The Coalition is fighting these deterrents with the hope of "educating the academic community" and raising awareness of the legitimacy of a lesbian studies program.

"Lesbian studies should be prioritized, first with implementation of core courses and eventually integrated multi-disciplinarily throughout the university," said Gamin.

The coalition has presented information about the lesbian perspective to both professors and students. Among other things, they have compiled annotated bibliographies of lesbian material available in the library. In this way, normally scarce information is readily available for professors who want to discuss the topic with their classes.

According to Gamin, this information should mean there are no more excuses for the lack of lesbian courses.

There is hope of a core course in Lesbian Studies at Concordia next year, through either the Simone de Beauvoir Institute, English, or Sociology. The collective is asking interested students and faculty to sign a petition to be presented to administration requesting core lesbian courses.

At Ryerson, faculty are trying to integrate a course called "Gender Diversity" into inter-disciplinary courses with other departments. The course has to be offered through the faculty of Social Work, because there is no Women's Stud-

ies department at Ryerson.

One person at Ryerson is lobbying for the course, and the women pointed out that what he can accomplish with no internal support is minimal.

The prospect of Lesbian Studies at Queen's University is also a distant one. According to representative Ellen Faulkner, there is a bias against lesbian content and issues within the Women's Studies department.

Last year, a woman without tenure teaching "History of Women in the Family" at Queen's Women's Studies department told her class she was a lesbian. Students complained, and she was not offered a second teaching position.

According to Faulkner, "Women's Studies exists through the privilege of heterosexual women who have been able to convince male professors that Women's Studies is a valid area of research. If Women's Studies professors feel that they can't jeopardize their careers over this issue, who will be supportive?"

At St Francis Xavier University

there are no specific courses focussing on lesbian issues offered in the Women's Studies Department. And the exposure Lesbian Studies has received at the university has been "restricted".

According to the St. Francis University representative Chantall Phillips, last year "Women's Studies 101" offered one lecture dealing with lesbian content. One background reading, a short fiction about a "butch-femme" relationship was used. Students complained.

"This is something that exists in the lesbian community. Heterosexuals must explore their myths about lesbianism. And this is a common stereotype on which we should focus," said the teacher.

Barbara Roberts of Simone de Beauvoir at Concordia, spoke out against the strong barriers to Lesbian Studies.

"These barriers are the result of the Institute's setting in a big, male-dominated university."

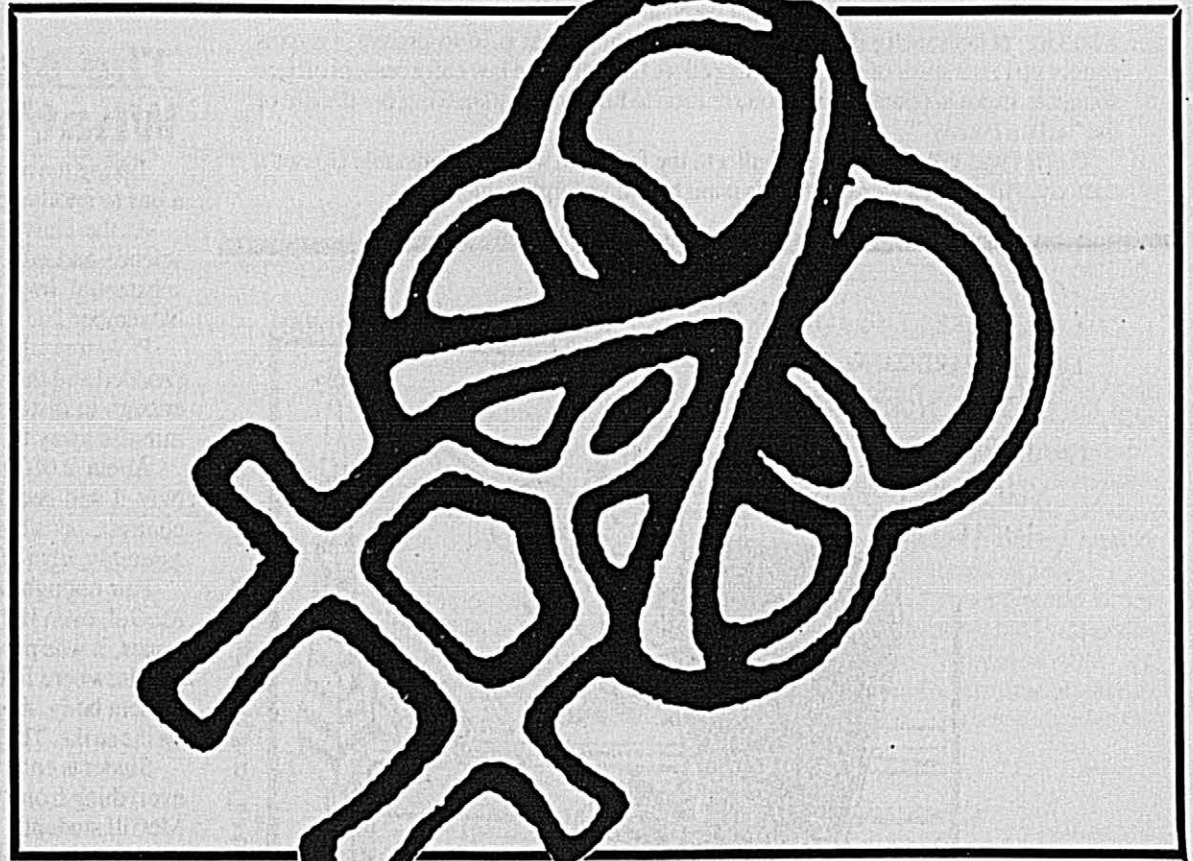
The majority of the women professors at Concordia are employed as "limited term appointees" a eu-

phemism for "easy-out faculty." This marginal, insecure position makes it "very difficult to get input at the big levels of power."

Only six percent of the tenured faculty at Concordia is female. "Even if all the tenured women decided that their priority for a given year was to establish a really solid lesbian studies program, it would still be very difficult to do so because of the complicated bureaucratic steps involved, and also because six percent of a group is not a large enough number to persuade the majority that a given step is something that everyone wants to happen," said Roberts.

According to Roberts, at Concordia there are some courses within the Womens Studies curriculum that include lesbian content, but this is arbitrary.

McGill's new Women's Studies minor has yet to institute lesbian material in the program. Some teachers put lesbian material on their reading lists, like visiting academic Elsa Schieder from Concordia, teaching Contemporary Women's Literature at McGill this year.



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Anthony Griffin

Last Friday marked the first anniversary of 19-year-old Anthony Griffin's shooting death. One year after he was gunned down at point-blank range by Constable Allan Gosset on the morning of Remembrance Day 1987, we are forced to remember.

While 21-gun salutes would be preparing to ring out in honour of more than 100 000 Canadians who died in war, a sole police officer would fire his own gun in a privately waged war. Station 15's parking lot would be his battleground, an unarmed black youth, his enemy.

It proved tragically ironic that on a somber day, when Canadians should pause and reflect on the deeds administered to save their country, a new and ugly racial war would commence. Gosset as the "urban soldier" armed with a service revolver and a marshall mentality, found his foe.

Though it was not a different uniform—as with a Nazi in a World War II battlefield—it was a different skin in a modern landscape. Instead of being a battle for freedom and democracy as in past wars, it was an offense against those (blacks) who Gosset personally deemed a threat to those he was paid to protect. Perhaps caught up in the spirit of military celebration, Gosset as the law enforcement officer sought to make his own twisted contribution to humanity by snuffing out the life of the "urban enemy."

Griffin was killed by a single bullet to the forehead while in Constable Gosset's custody. His crimes were petty, his punishment unforgivable.

With his apparent swiftness with guns, Allan Gosset might have been appropriate for wars of days gone-by. But there is little need for Gossets in our modern day. They present a combustible danger to the well-being of our modern societies and the racial problems that confront them. Perhaps Chief of Police Roland Bourget realized this when it was decided earlier on this year that Gosset had to go.

Remembered by his friends as "peaceful", it is painful to imagine that Anthony Griffin's violent death occurred in our supposedly civil society. Remembered by others as "simply troubled", it is frustrating that murder was the only assistance that our public service was able to offer. Remembered by several as a member of the Black Watch Reserve, it is horribly ironic that he would die in an attack most likely never imagined.

Anthony Griffin did not die for his country as we designate Remembrance Day for the thousands that did. But for Montréalers, Remembrance Day 1988 adopted a new historical chapter. It marked the first anniversary of the execution of a young black man. It re-emphasized the challenge ahead in cleansing our social structures of institutionalized racism. It forced the contemplation of an embarrassing blotch on our city's race relations.

On November the 11th 1988, we remembered Anthony Griffin.

Cindy-Ann Thomas
and the editorial staff of The McGill Daily

The student strike What's all the fuss about?

Taking the metro from Berri-UQAM to McGill two weeks ago was like hopping a bus to another planet.

At the Université du Québec a Montréal, about 12 000 arts, literature, social science and education students were on strike to push demands for immediate, substantial improvements to the Québec loans and bursaries system, and on November 2nd, they shut the university down.

Pickers chanted and people screamed when Montréal riot police struck, prodded and threw students away from the university entrances, but it wasn't loud enough to disturb the 'Quiet and still air of delightful studies' at McGill, not ten minutes away by metro.

About 2 000 students, members of AGEUQAM, went to a general assembly Nov. 1 and decided about 80 per cent in favour of a general unlimited strike. In contrast, possibly 50 members of McGill's Students' Society went to a general assembly where they decided against any kind of walk-out or strike action.

Fair enough. All of 50 people would have a pretty hard time shutting down McGill, even if they wanted to. Considering the level of student awareness of the issues, it was probably a smart decision.

Elsewhere in Québec, strike votes brought out much larger proportions of the student body. About 80 per cent of CEGEP Edouard-Montpetit turned out to vote on the strike. They decided against the strike, but the thought they gave it is striking.

Students entertain many theses about why "nothing ever happens at McGill"—everything from 'Oh, it's the 80's' to francophonie's activist 'national character' to McGill students' biological (or comfort-driven) apathy.

We will dismiss national character hypotheses as bordering on ethnocentric generalizations. In any case, if it's national character, Université de Laval—even more quiet than McGill—is unexplainable.

The 'sign of the times', conservative 80's hypothesis can't work either. It's the 80's for everybody. Unless you lose something translating 'the 80's' into 'les années quatre-vingt' or vice versa, you need another explanation.

The exceptional, "innate apathy" of the McGill student is probably the most popular excuse for doing nothing. But McGill students aren't apathetic about everything. Thousands of students will come out to demand that McGill sell off all South-African-related investments; students will again come out in droves to protest military research at McGill.

Why on earth more than a handful of McGillois cannot make a simple demonstration to call for loans and bursaries reform remains unanswered.

Are McGill students too comfortable? At least 3 800 receive Québec loans and bursaries; they can't be that comfortable. That's a lot of people for such a 'rich' university.

Aside from speaking English—though three in ten McGillois are francophone—McGill students are not substantially different than UQAM students.

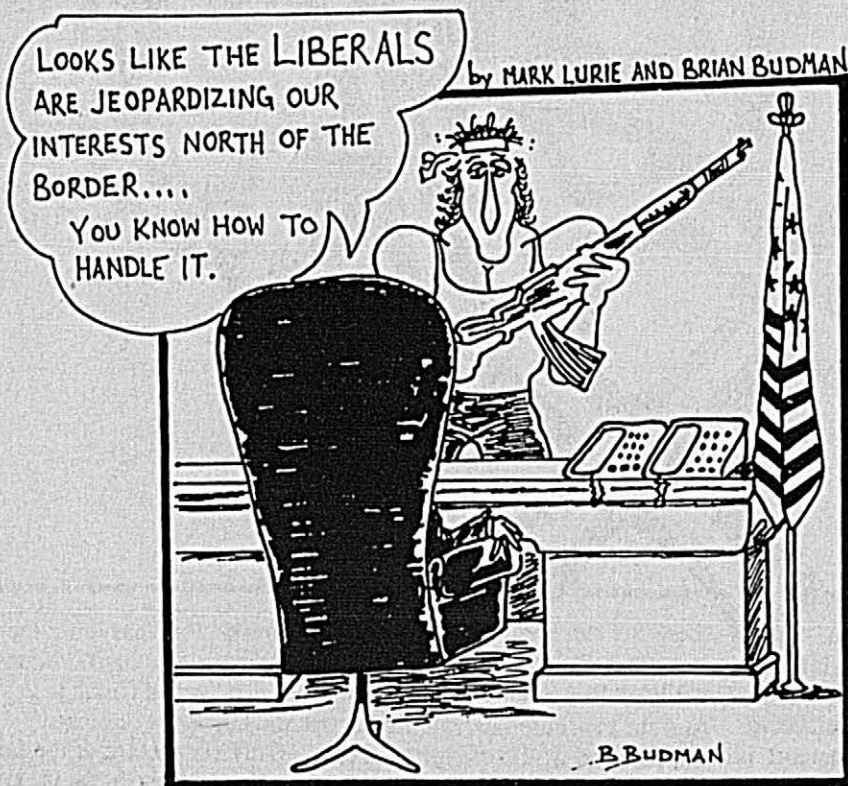
There is a difference between students executives at the two schools, however. SSMU is to be commended for even holding a general assembly on the strike issue. It's more than Laval's or UdeM's student association would do. But they aren't to be commended for practically keeping it a secret.

AGEUQAM went on a six week loans and bursaries information blitz before the general assembly. At McGill, there was the requisite single advertisement, ten days in advance and the odd poster in the odd building.

All SSMU's publicity exhorted students to come and speak their minds on the important issue of loans and bursaries. But unless you worked in the financial aid office, you probably couldn't have had a clue what all the fuss was about. What the issues were, why McGill students should care, what they could do about it did not get said.

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On Wednesday, November 16, Amnesty International presents Kenneth Carstens, executive director of the IDAF-USA, speaking on Human Rights Violations in South Africa: 19h00, Stuart Biology S1/4.

IDAF and Amnesty International

To the Daily:

The Canadian election having become a referendum, I feel we should examine some of the facts concerning its connection with the Free Trade Agreement.

Having been asked to resign from the party leadership at least three times, Liberal John Turner's recent political career has been rocky. This should be very clear with the publication of *A Reign of Error*, a harsh criticism of his performance as Liberal leader.

In desperate efforts to salvage the party from his incompetence, he has turned to a denunciation of the present government and the Free Trade Agreement.

This coincided with pressure on the Conservatives to call an election. Indeed, the document had been drawn up for months before Turner began a very anti-Free Trade campaign. Free Trade has since become virtually the only election issue. This alone should be unacceptable to Canadians.

Hearing opposing talk from Turner rightly made the people desire to further knowledge. He used this position with some lies and misinformation to create unsubstantiated but strong anti-Free Trade sentiment and hence anti-PC opinion. (Repeated Liberal lies of Free Trade threats to social programs (themselves of questionable value) had to be dispelled by such people as Justice E. Hall, largely responsible for Canadian Medicare who correctly assured Canadians that Free Trade has nothing to do with medicare. Identically there is

no connection between other social programs and Free Trade). This was manifested in last week's voter poll giving the Liberal Party the greatest popular support.

Yet the total lack of basis of Turner's claims was strongly evidenced by the subsequent sixty-five point fall of the Canadian dollar price and seventy-five point drop in the TSE average. What we witnessed was a reaction to the success of a dishonest and false campaign.

If John Turner had less pride he would have resigned years ago when his own party members first wanted him to, instead of later wrongly creating a referendum out of the near election. Those who truly respect Canadian well-being will see through this undignified ploy and judge John Turner on the facts of his leadership, not the lies.

Cameron Wakefield
Science U3

To the Daily:

Frankly, I am scared...

...but then again, so are most Americans. The prospect of possibly having Danforth Quayle as the president of the United States probably sends a shiver down many-a-bone. The United States should abandon all defense spending and instead spend the money on the sole defense of George Bush's health thereby insuring him a long life (at least four more years).

What exactly is wrong with Dan? Why are people so worried? Is it because he is so young? Or is it because he has so little experience?

Or I forgot. He has as much experience as Jack Kennedy did when he ran for the White House. But, surely Mr. Quayle is no Jack Kennedy.

Maybe people are just jealous that he avoided Viet Nam because he had "connections" and instead, was lucky enough to join the National Guard. Or perhaps, people just don't like the fact that his wife seems to know more about politics than he does.

Whatever the reason for these feelings of animosity towards Mr. Quayle, we're stuck with him. Or

rather, our friendly neighbors to the South are...

Jamie Golombek
Management U1

To the Daily:

Some years ago, a leading German economist wrote:

"If free traders cannot understand how one nation can grow rich at the expense of another, we need not wonder, since these same gentlemen also refuse to understand how, within one country, one class can enrich itself at the expense of another."

It is up to us to decide whether things have changed so much since this piece was written as to render it obsolete or not. Think about it when casting your vote.

W.J. Passalacqua E.
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To the Daily:

Attention all rapists! Welcome to McGill, the school that will accord you safe haven and allow you to exercise your freedom to behave in any heinous way you chose. Excuse the rude address, anger has forced me to it. After weeks of silence concerning the alleged rape of a mellow female student by three male students (watched by ten male students) I discover last Saturday morning, in the *Montréal Gazette*, that the Crown will not prosecute due to lack of hard evidence. The message once again has been sent out! The criminal, male rapist is protected by the law, while the victim, as we all are now, must walk in fear on our own insulated campus. Insulated from the law that is!

The ball now falls in the admini-

stration's court. Will they allow these alleged rapist students to continue to walk freely on our campus without consequence of any sort? Or will they return to us the right to hold our heads up proudly and say that we attend McGill University, a school that did not shy away from its responsibility to keep us safe?

It's time we all started speaking out against this terrible event. The onus does not simply fall on the Women's Union, but on all campus groups and students. This is not a "women's issue", but a "human issue" that we must all face.

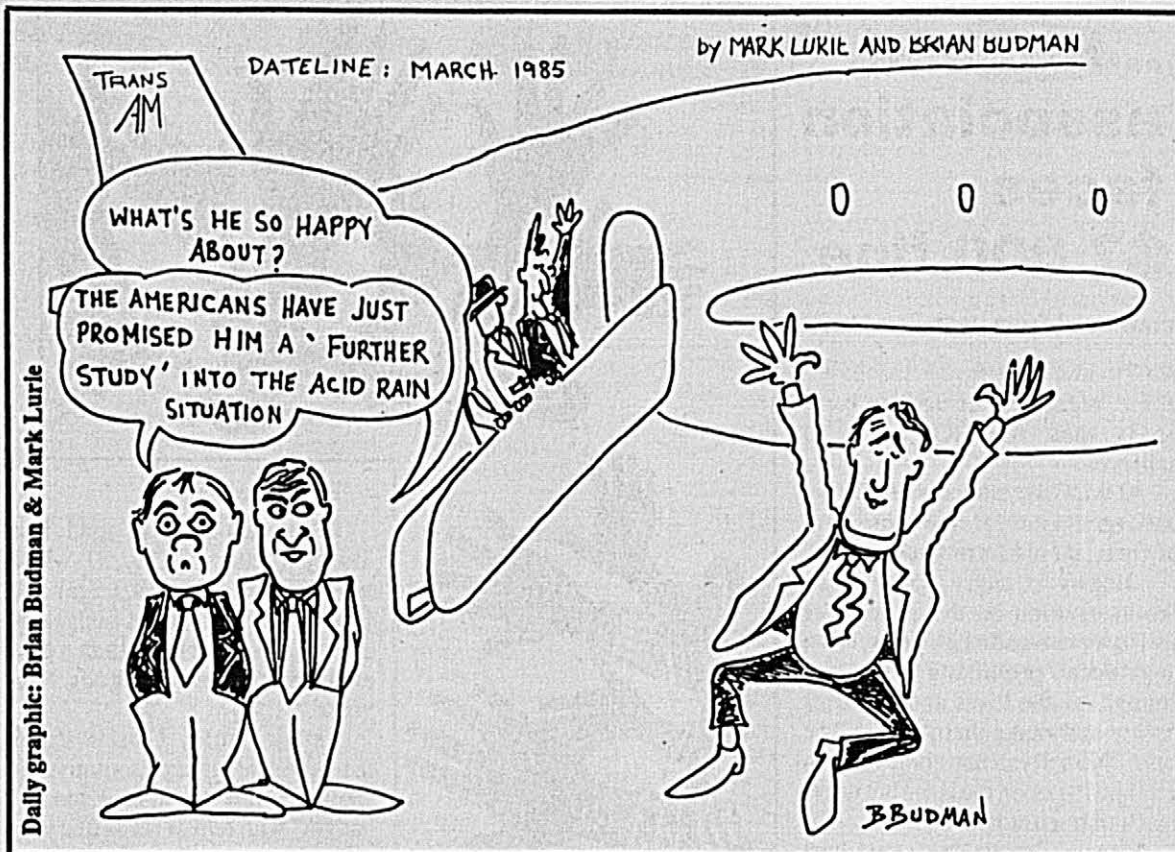
I'm aware that the world is not always a safe place, but I was under some naive impression that my school would educate me in ways to cope with it...not teach me a lesson in fear!

A. Videtic
U3 Psychology

NewsWriter Meeting

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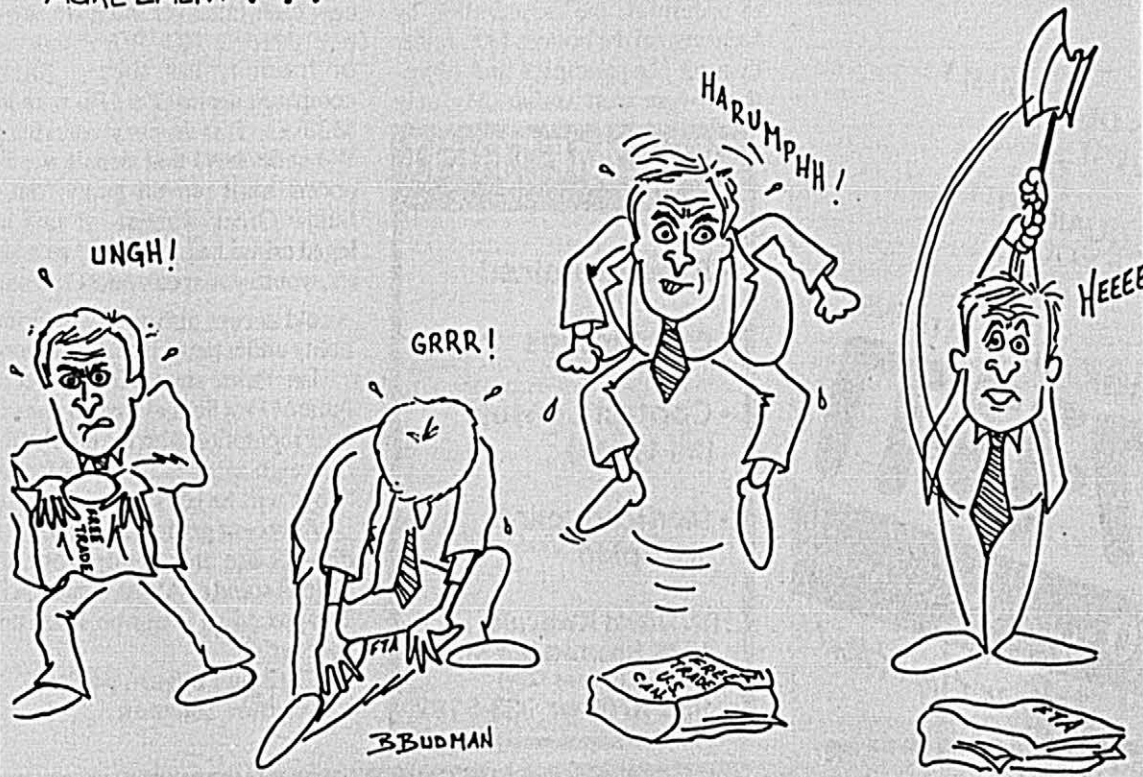
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Re. TURNER'S PROMISE TO 'TEAR UP' THE FREE TRADE AGREEMENT...

by MARK LURIE AND BRIAN BUDMAN



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ment they leave their parent's home, regardless of age are basic goals that ANEEQ wants to achieve.

At McGill, almost one in five undergraduates receive some form of financial aid from Québec.

Begley is angry with Ryan's procrastination on the issue. "For well over two and a half years, Ryan has been promising to make changes to the loans and bursaries policy and make them public," he said. "Now Ryan has come up with a White Paper on the issue but he refuses to release it."

Meanwhile, the loans and bursaries situation has deteriorated even further. Over the summer, Québec cutback \$8 million from its bursaries budget.

Ryan said that the changes would not be negative since \$20 million went into financial aid, only 4 per cent of this money went towards bursaries. The rest went into loans.

Next Tuesday AGEUQAM delegates will come to the SSMU council to petition Students' Society for further aid.



To the Daily:

I was appalled to read Ron Turley's letter of Oct. 31 which trivialized the McGill Legal Aid Clinic's proposal for a budget increase to nothing more than a generalized an inaccurate budget review.

As Mr. Turley himself stated, the law student representative he spoke to "did not have a specific budget" with him or her at that very moment—so Mr. Turley decided to create one for Legal Aid in his letter. How considerate! Yet in his "budget" Mr. Turley neglected to include the fees that would have to be paid to a part-time lawyer, fees which I trust he is aware, can be considerable, as well as honoraria for the directorial staff (if in fact they do receive honoraria for their efforts).

Mr. Turley questions whether a computer data base is necessary because surely if the cases being handled are "so varied, complex

and tricky that a fandango computer base would be necessary" then the law students "would be morally obliged to refer their clients to more experienced professional lawyers." Well, Mr. Turley does not seem to understand that Legal Aid's objective is to provide accessible service to precisely those people who cannot afford to seek the advice of professionals.

Mr. Turley even offers Legal Aid marketing advice: promote "in the form of free publicity on radio and in newspapers." No kidding! What does he think they have been doing on campus? Legal Aid even has a show on CKUT. As for hopes of publicising in commercial media, someone should inform him that these media are essentially businesses and thus would be unwilling to give up valuable time or space to cover community services—especially if these were not newsworthy.

Mr. Turley's attempt to compare the MBA business consulting group to Legal Aid again shows that he does not understand the issue. He implies that because business people pay for the consulting services, people should also pay for using Legal Aid. Yet he fails to see that Legal Aid, in proposing the fee increase, is at the same time seeking political autonomy from the SSMU. The direct referendum would have individual students decide on increased funding rather than have only the SSMU executive distribute the already limited funds.

I in fact have never used McGill Legal Aid services nor was I solicited to sign the petition. However, I believe that the Clinic offers valuable and worthwhile services to people who otherwise would be left helpless. Who knows, perhaps Mr. Turley will one day seek their help. In any case, Mr. Turley's attempts to undermine the organization by focusing on the bottom line, rather than on its principles and objectives, were truly unfair. My only

hope is that his narrow-minded attitude does not form his studies in management.

Woon Jung Cho
Management U2

To the Daily:

There is a woman out there whose life has been turned upside down by an alleged sexual assault, and this is being clouded over by making it an issue about the degeneracy of fraternities. It's easy to use this alleged crime as an outlet to vent all the frustrations people have with fraternities. But, if a rape HAS been committed, there is a victim out there that everyone seems to be forgetting.

The papers are being bombarded with letters saying all fraternity people are animals, etc. Greeks—stop focussing all your energies defending fraternities against these statements. Nobody with half a brain should take these bombastic generalizations seriously. There is no point going on and on in some flowery purple passage about all the charity work you do. (The Hell's Angels do Toys for Tots). It's irrelevant to the issue at hand.

We would like to believe that the entire Zeta Psi chapter is not responsible for the alleged actions of a few. There must have been someone among the onlookers in the room is fundamentally a moral, decent person, who saw the alleged violence as a sexual assault. Are we being naive and idealistic in hoping that this someone will speak out? Stop using brotherhood as a suit of armour to hide in.

We belong to the colony of Alpha Omicron Pi and our experience has made us stronger people. We've learned to support and accept each other for what we are—but, there is NO WAY that we or fraternity has filed a formal complaint against Zeta Psi with the M.I.F.C. This is very surprising. We understand that people are innocent until proven guilty, but—fellow Greek women—if this alleged crime had happened to a sister, would you speak out? Or would

would accept dishonesty or criminality under the guise of sisterhood. Ian Palm stated in the recent issue of Frat Scrawl that no sorority your reputation with the men's frats outweigh what is right? (After all "boys will be boys").

As recent graduates, we wish to disassociate this letter from the official stand of Alpha Omicron Pi. The preceding is our personal perspective.

Christina Laganopoulos
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